

THE DAILY GAZETTE.
Published every evening, except Sundays, by
THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY
TERMS:
One year delivered in city by Carrier.....\$9.00
Five months, if paid in advance.....5.00
One year by mail, in advance.....5.00
Parts of year at same rate.
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Book and every description of Commercial and
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Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
second-class matter.

THE JAMESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 24 JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880. NUMBER 11

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE
Published every Saturday.
The largest Weekly Newspaper in Wisconsin.
TERMS:
For year, in advance.....\$1.50
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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 31st day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in the Convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman.
THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF THE
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
MILWAUKEE, February 13, 1880.

A State Convention of delegates representing the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all who will co-operate with them in supporting the Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M., on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten electors to be supported by the party at the next Presidential election, and also to select twenty delegates, (two from each Congressional District and four from the State at large), to represent the Republican party of Wisconsin in the National Republican Convention, which is called to meet at Chicago on the 31st day of June, A. D. 1880, and to transact such other business as may be deemed necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled two delegates in the Convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman,
J. D. WELLS,
J. H. PALMER,
J. H. KEYSER,
F. L. SPOONER, Jr.,
J. H. WAGNER,
E. BOWEN,
J. R. BRADMAN,
L. F. FINNEY,
G. W. LUTHER,
G. W. CARTER,
JAMES H. FOSTER,
L. B. SALE,
HENRY COCHRAN,
F. A. HURST,
N. W. HIGGINS,
H. O. FARMER,
State Central Committee.

Throat-cutting in the Democratic party has already commenced in earnest. The party will make a corpse of itself before November.

"Reckless and extravagant legislation" on the part of the Republicans appears to be the only thing that will put the Wisconsin Democracy in a happy frame of mind.

There is every reason to believe that the Republicans may as well take the Presidential campaign easy, as the Democrats are hard at work trying to secure a Republican victory.

During the time when the Taylor administration was "saying five hundred dollars a day," it was bankrupting the State treasury, and yet the Madison Democrat calls that economy.

The country seems to have forgotten that eminent dodger and third party, David Davis. It is said he still lives, however, and hopes to meet with a boom. The boom is sure to dodge Davis.

The Kelly-Tilden factions are preparing to give the country a first class Democratic funeral. The fight is becoming interesting and hot, and the fatality will be one of the salutary events of the time.

Dr. Garcelon and the sage of Gramercy Park would make a first rate Presidential ticket. They should be yoked together, as they stand as the biggest frauds of the century. The only difference between them is, that Dr. Garcelon told on himself and Tilden has a nephew to do the exposing. Tilden may be the sharpest, but Garcelon is a little more honest.

There is something significant in the fact that Colonel Ingerson has pronounced for Grant. His first choice is Blaine, for whom he entertains a supreme regard, but Ingerson sees that Blaine can not be nominated, and will now throw his influence where it will do the most good. If the Republican Convention want to hear the most stirring piece of English of the day, it should get "Bob" to nominate Grant.

The Chicago Journal remarks that "the gallantry of the men of Wisconsin will be thoroughly tested next fall, when they will be asked to decide at the polls whether the women of that State shall be voters or not." The Journal is mistaken in the time. The gallantry of the men of Wisconsin will not be thoroughly tested till one year from next fall. The suffrage amendment to the Constitution must yet be endorsed by another Legislature before it can be submitted to the people.

Another teacher of note and large experience—Superintendent Lucky, of Pittsburg—has been converted to the theory of using daily papers and magazines as text-books in common schools. He says the importance of such material cannot be overestimated. Besides learning how to read, another advantage is gained by adopting the newspaper and the magazine as readers. They furnish the current news and the best literature of the day which are a powerful educating influence. Pupils become well-informed in the leading topics of the time, and become more or less acquainted with the freshest literature from the best authors. This method of teaching the important art of reading is being widely discussed, and it is worthy the careful consideration of all persons interested in thorough and practical education.

In a letter to the editor of the Gazette, Mr. Truesdell, of Beloit, says we did him an injustice in publishing an editorial item several days ago regarding the resolution adopted by the Assembly, concerning him for numerous errors in the Blue Book. He says a candid examiner will find the book as free from errors as any book we have had for years, and that Secretary of State wrote the compiler a letter approving of the work. Mr. Truesdell claims that the only blunder in the book is where the biographical sketch of ex-Congressman Lynde appears in place of P. V. Dwyer's. He also claims

that the Assembly resolution of censure was the work of a prominent official at Madison, who took exception to Mr. Truesdell's support of a certain candidate for the United States Senate, and therefore politics is at the bottom of the whole business. If Mr. Truesdell's statements are true and can be supported by facts, his letter should be published in full.

There are many strange ways of securing wives, and the plan recently adopted by a German farmer in Kansas is among the strangest. He was so busy that he could not find time for courtship—in fact he knew of no woman in Kansas he wanted to marry, and to save time and trouble he wrote to a friend in Pittsburg, asking him to pick out a suitable girl for him and send her to Kansas. The friend found one he thought the farmer would like, and sent him her photograph. The farmer was much pleased with her appearance, and told his friend to send her on. The lady went to Kansas was met at the depot by the intended husband, and in a few hours they were married. Another interesting part of the story is this: The farmer was so well pleased with his wife, that a few days ago he sent his friend in Pittsburg, a deed of a fine tract of land in Kansas as a reward for his success in finding so good a wife for him.

Mrs. Coleman Pope, who had achieved much fame as an actress died at her home in Indianapolis during the present week, at the age of seventy-one years. She was born in England, and came to this country in 1846. She won remarkable success quite early in life, and everywhere in the United States she was honored by crowded houses. There is one event in the life of Mrs. Pope which will always be remembered in this country. She had the distinguished honor of being the Lady Macbeth at the Astor-Place Opera house at the time of the Forrest-Macready riot in that city. She was playing with the immortal Macready, and it was a time that tried the hearts of the stoutest men and women in the company. On that memorable night, and during the first scene or two, after Macready had made his entrance, the whirlwind of passion seemed to shake the great building from its very foundation. The actors were in great terror, for missile after missile struck the stage, all intended for Macready's head. But Macready did not abandon the stage, and amid the torrent of indignation and the shower of stones and clubs, he rose grander and grander in the character of Macbeth. The storm of passion was at its height when the time came for Mrs. Pope to make her entrance. The occasion was a trying one beyond all calculation. But she did not shrink, and on entering the stage was reading the well known letter from Macbeth. Her apparent composure and her remarkable power as an actress soon quelled the tornado of indignation, and she went through the play without faltering and without being disturbed. Had it not been for her bold spirit and wonderful powers there is no telling how much more disastrous would have been the result of that terrible night.

Mrs. Pope's husband became insane several years ago and committed suicide, and from that time she quit the stage.

Inasmuch as the Democrats on the Senate Committee on Elections have voted to unseat Senator Kellogg and give his seat to Spofford, it will be interesting to review briefly the history of the case, and to state the circumstances under which Mr. Kellogg took his seat. This will show up the Democratic Committee in a very bad light, and prove that they are willfully violating an agreement which was made by the Democrats and the Republicans by which M. C. Butler, of Massachusetts, was seated. It will be remembered that at the first session of the Forty fifth Congress there was a protracted and very interesting contest over the admission of Kellogg, of Louisiana, and Butler, of South Carolina, the former a Republican, and the latter a Democrat. The condition of things in the Senate at that time, although the Republicans were in the majority, compelled them to make an agreement with the Democrats to seat both Kellogg and Butler, and thus end the controversy. The resolution upon which Kellogg was seated, was this:

Resolved, That William Pitt Kellogg be, on the merits of the case, lawfully entitled to a seat in the Senate of the United States from the State of Louisiana for the term of six years, commencing on the 4th day of March, 1877, and that he be admitted thereto upon taking the proper oath.

But while this resolution was pending, at midnight on the 30th of November, 1877, Senator Edmunds said:

"I take the liberty to suggest once more the possibility of our coming to an understanding as to taking a vote upon these questions, and I ask that unanimous consent be given in the usual method—not that the Journal shall bind as an order, but the understanding of Senators does, I ask unanimous consent to come to this understanding among Senators: First, to vote on the Kellogg-Spofford case at or before 2:30 a. m. to-day. Second, to vote on the Butler-Corbin case at or before the expiration of one hour after the Kellogg-Spofford case is disposed of."

This met the decided support of Senator Thurman, the leading spirit of the Democrats in the Senate, and he rose and said: "I hope the proposition will be agreed to, and I ask my Democratic friends on this floor to agree to it, and to trust to me that it will result in an agreement perfectly honorable and fair to both parties."

When each of the questions was voted upon, Kellogg was admitted by a vote of 30 to 25, and Butler was admitted at the same time by a vote of 29 to 28. This result was reached by a solemn agreement between Senators Edmunds and Thurman. But now, when the Democrats are in power in the Senate, they seek to disregard all vows or promises, and for the lowest possible reasons, to reopen the Kellogg-Spofford fight. It is a breach of faith that will condemn any set of men or any party. It is a conspiracy which will disgrace any place.

AN EXCITING DEBATE

In the House of Representatives at Washington,

Over the Appropriation to Pay United States Marshals.

More Wild Speeches Made by the Democrats.

Some Excellent Campaign Material for the Republicans.

Rumors Relating to the Presidential Canvass in Ohio.

Execution of Edward Pierson, at Geneseo, New York.

A Plot to Murder a Whole Family for \$100 a Head.

The Hired Assassin Arrested and Makes a Clean Confession.

Gossip Relating to the Bigamist Davis, Now in Jail in Chicago.

EXCITING DEBATE

In the House over the United States Marshals' Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The House had a lively, and sometimes quite exciting, debate this afternoon over the marshals' question. Some more wild speeches were made by the Democrats. Buckner, of Missouri, and Hooker, of Mississippi, using violent language. The former characterized as "pestiferous" the doctrine that Congress is bound to appropriate money to execute laws which the Supreme Court has pronounced constitutional, and the latter reasserted in most emphatic terms the doctrine of the extra session that the representatives of the people have the right to judge what laws they will appropriate money to execute. From Ewing, of Ohio, made his first appearance in political debate this session, and gave his party some sensible advice, based on the lesson taught by the fall elections. He told them plainly that it would never do to go before the country on the platform of repudiating the authority of the Supreme Court and refusing to comply with its mandates. The most absurd performance of the debate was a speech by Richardson, of South Carolina, who had the effrontery to talk about Democrats wanting fair and free elections in the face of the disgraceful frauds and intimidation practiced in his own State. This gave Page, of California, an opportunity, which he improved, to show by the majority returned for Democratic candidates in South Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi, what other farces the elections in those States had been. Singleton, of Mississippi, and Cook, of Georgia, tried to answer these figures, but only made their case worse than it was before. The Republicans were somewhat divided by the proposition which Garfield yesterday accepted, looking to an amendment of the election laws, through the political rider on the appropriation bill. Some fifteen voted with Garfield for an amendment of this sort, supported by the Democrats, among them being Messrs. Butterworth, Aldrich, and Young, of Ohio; Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Hickey, of New York; and Brown, of Indiana. Most of the Representatives, however, took the position that they would not have anything to do with such legislation on an appropriation bill, and on the final vote of the House, which was only a matter of party, the vote was 150 yeas and 140 nays. The bill, because they are against paying for deputy marshals, no matter how much their powers may be restricted.

SHERMAN AND BLAINE.

Rumors Relating to the Presidential Canvass in Ohio.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—General Grosvenor, of Ohio, left for home to-night. This morning he breakfasted with Secretary Sherman, and dined this afternoon with Senator Blaine, along with other prominent Ohio men. Grosvenor's visit has occasioned a good deal of political gossip, but he says that his trip is merely one of business and pleasure, and without political significance. It is rumored, however, that there is something in the nature of a compromise in the wind, the outlines of it being that Blaine is not to make an active canvass in Ohio against Sherman and Sherman's friends to consider Blaine an available second choice, and Blaine's friends to think favorably of Sherman as a second choice. This, however, was merely rumor, which arises from the disposition of Grant's friends to expect an alliance of the field against their favorite.

THE GALLOWES.

Execution of Edward Pierson, at Geneseo.

BUFFALO, N. Y. March 19.—Shortly after noon to-day Edward Pierson was hung at Geneseo for murder of Bradley Withey in the spring of 1878. Pierson, a married man, became intimate with Withey's wife, and in a quarrel between them the latter was shot dead. Last night despite the assurances that Pierson would die game, he completely broke down. He wept continually, and was in such a nervous state as to be almost unaware of what he was doing. After his breakfast he seemed to brace up, and was apparently resigned to his fate. His fortitude, however, did not last him very long, and fully half an hour before the execution his cries could be heard outside the jail. At

12:35 the prisoner made his appearance, accompanied by the Sheriff and the Rev. Mr. Conle, the preacher apparently being put to the Senators, it is hardly reasonable to suppose that any Democrat who makes the least pretension to honesty and fairness, will vote to turn out Senator Kellogg and seat a man who never was elected.

DEADLY FEUD.

A Plot to Murder a Whole Family For One Hundred Dollars Per Head.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 18.—There exists a deadly feud between two families, named respectively Howrie and Westfall, each composed of several members, strong, athletic, and pugnacious. A fight is always the result of a meeting of the two. This animosity has grown to such an extent that the whole community is involved on one side or the other.

Last Wednesday evening, Reuben Westfall, the elder of the family, went out to look after his hogs, when he was shot by some person in ambush. The ball struck his head just above the ear, and passed along the skull, making only a slight wound. Suspicious at once, he attached to the Howrie gang, but no clue could be got as to who did the shooting. The second morning, about 4 o'clock, George Wheeler arrived at the residence of his brother-in-law, near Boone, in Boone county. His clothes were dripping with water. He said he had swum across the Des Moines River, and wanted a change of clothes and no questions asked. His peculiar conduct aroused the suspicion of the family, and he was questioned closely until finally, he confessed having shot at Westfall. He then endeavored to induce his brother-in-law, in case he should be arrested, to testify to an "alibi" by declaring that he (Wheeler) was at his house on the night of the shooting. Instead of this, however, the brother-in-law notified the law officers, and Wheeler was arrested, brought here, and lodged in jail. While there a detective placed in the cell with him, who professed to have been watching him for months and knew the whole matter. He succeeded in drawing out of Wheeler the details of a most diabolical scheme to murder the whole Westfall family, in which scheme a large number of persons were engaged. There are nine persons in the Westfall family. Wheeler had agreed to do the job, and was to receive \$100 a head for every one he killed; and when the last one was disposed of, he was to receive \$200 extra. His first attempt was in May last. He was to assassinate one while on his way from the church to the school of the murder of the Howries two years ago; but for some reason the Westfalls did not go to church that evening. No further attempt was made until that of last week, which failed. The following Tuesday night was set to murder one or all of the family and burn the house; but on Monday he was arrested. He said the gang had frequent meetings, and was obliged to obey or serve great caution, that their wives and daughters might not know of the plot and expose them through fear.

THE BIGAMIST DAVIS.

The Man with Many Wives Continues to Drive Behind the Bars.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Clarence Eugene Davis once more was at home to callers yesterday, and in the crowd who poured up to the cell portico was No. 3—alias the Detroit wife. The bigamist received her with courtesy, but, of course, could not invite her in. "She had just signed her name to a lie," he said yesterday to male caller, "but I really couldn't go back on her entirely." At least I couldn't help myself if she insisted on standing at the door. Wanted? Money, of course, or its equivalent. She wanted me to sign an affidavit by which she could be released from a chattel mortgage now on my household goods in Detroit. The furniture is very elegant. The amount of the mortgage is \$115. I said I could not refuse her, and was about to sign such a nature, when I was able to assert myself for once, and refused her request. The property is my own. I paid \$1,100 for it, and I can only settle it upon one—my law and beloved wife Clara.

The development of the day, as regarded the usual sort of men who had risen up to call him cursed, with more or less genuineness of tone, he said did not disturb them at all. "She, of Sandoval, is a fraud, and so they all are. I am getting too contented in this snug little cell to be troubled about such trifles. If only my darling wife had none of those misfortunes that have come upon us both I should be quite happy."

THAT MILWAUKEE LIE.

CINCINNATI, March 19.—A story, starting in Milwaukee, to the effect that Mr. Ellis, formerly interested in the Wabash Railway, had declared in his presence of General D. Cox that he (Mr. Ellis) had used money to influence the signing of a bill, by Grant during his Presidency, is emphatically contradicted by General Cox, who says Mr. Ellis never made any such statement in his presence, nor anything resembling it on any such topic. General Cox further says that he had been inquired of from Milwaukee as to the truth of the story before it was published and had contradicted it, and it was printed with the knowledge of this contradiction.

GOOD EVIDENCE.

When such as the Rev. Dr. Rankin, Rev. Dr. Harvey, Prof. Green, Dr. Bartine Cox, John K. McChesney, E. W. Neff, and a host of others equally trustworthy, certify over their own signatures to the marvelous efficacy of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, in the diseases for which it is recommended, it is time to dismiss doubts on the subject.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SONGS FROM THE PUBLISHED WRITINGS of Alfred Tennyson, set to music by various composers. Edited by W. G. Cusick. With a portrait and original illustrations by Winslow Homer, G. S. Reinhart, A. Fredericks, and Jessie Curtis. New York: Harper & Brothers, publishers: Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co.; For sale in Janesville by the local trade. Cloth (elegantly bound) 40c. Price, 75c.

The most sumptuous volume of music ever published in this country is the work, the title of which is given above. Persons skilled in the art of singing will be delighted with it, for there can not be found in any volume published in the United States, a choicer collection of music set to famous songs of Tennyson, than that just published by the Harpers. The songs from the writings of Alfred Tennyson offer the widest and most varied field to the musician, and this beautiful volume, to which some of the most renowned living composers have contributed, will prove acceptable in the highest degree to the general musical public, and indeed to all lovers of art. There are forty-five songs given, thirty-five of which are new and original works, composed expressly for this volume; among the names of the distinguished composers are those of Hutton, Cousins, Joachim, Henschel, Troup, Blumenthal, Goldschmidt, Liszt, Gounod, Sullivan, Scharwenka and Saint Saens. The full page illustrations are eleven in number, and from the pencils of celebrated artists, who have united with the publishers in making this volume a splendid specimen of book making, in every respect; mechanically and artistically, it is one of the finest volumes ever emanating from that prince of publishing houses, the Harpers.

MEMOIRS OF MADAME DE REMUSAT. Franklin Square Library. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York. For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and by the Janesville dealers. Part I. and II. Price, each ten cents.

Few works have ever appeared which have so suddenly claimed and firmly held public attention as these memories of her, who was Lady in-waiting to the Empress Josephine, and whose position gave her personal knowledge of many events of great historical value, which have never before been made known to the public. The reminiscences of this remarkable personage throw a new light upon the life and character of Napoleon, which naturally calls forth a great variety of opinion, and causes great changes in views generally held of that great historic character. It reads like a thrilling romance, and its historical value is such as to render it welcome to every library. A third part is now in press, and the interest already awakened will cause all to wait anxiously for its completing number.

THE ATLANTIC.

The April Atlantic Monthly is a red-letter number, containing three new chapters of Mr. Howells' very striking story, "The Undiscovered Country," and the opening chapters of "The Stillwater Tragedy," a serial story by T. B. Aldrich. This begins in a way to fascinate all readers, and though a tragedy is disclosed at once, the humor and narrative charm which all of Mr. Aldrich's stories possess are here in full perfection. These two serials are enough to make notable number of any magazine, but the Atlantic has, in addition, "Clary's Trail," a capital short story by Rose Terry Cooke; "A Canterbury Pilgrimage," one of the most engaging of Richard Grant White's English papers; "The Lost Occasion," a fine poem by Whittier; some charming "Verses for a Letter," by Miss Sarah O. Jewett, author of "Old Friends and New;" "Reminiscences of Washington," a delightful chapter of anecdotes and recollections of Jackson's administration; and a large variety, besides, of poems, essays, reviews, and the Contributors' Club,—all making an exceptionally good number of what an English Journal calls "the best of the monthlies." Houghton, Osgood & Co., Boston.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Winslow, the saccharine Boston forger, has turned up under an assumed name in Buenos Ayres, where he has married again, is publishing a newspaper and making addresses to Sunday schools.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert is said to have received from Mr. Sothorn, the sum of \$15,000 as the price of his new comedy; and the actor is quoted as saying that he would not take \$30,000 for it now.

Lieutenant H. L. Smith, of Boston, is a fortunate man, and as brave as fortune. In 1876 he saved from death by drowning two children of a Maryland gentleman, and the grateful father, who lately died, bequeathed \$7,000 to the young man.

She who was the most petted belle and the most beautiful woman in Arkansas is now limping along the streets of Little Rock with a wooden leg and a basket, begging her way from door to door.

Prince Leopold, Queen Victoria's youngest son, it is said, is about to travel, and there is a probability of his coming to America. He will travel modestly having only two persons for his suit.

Robert Toombs, it is related, was one day bustling in the Senate, and happened to ask suddenly, "What is the use of a man making a fool of himself?" Instantly Wade replied dryly, his keen eyes fixed on the Southern Senator: "There ain't much, Senator, but then some men can't help it; it is their nature, and comes so natural to them." There were no counterdrums put by Mr. Toombs that day.

A worthy couple in Norristown have been wonderfully blessed either by an active Providence or an imaginative reporter. The husband is now in his eighty-third year, but is remarkable active. His sight remained good rather longer than is the case with most old men, but at length failed with all the phenomena usual in advancing life, and for sixteen years he was obliged to use glasses. At length he found great difficulty in obtaining spectacles to suit him. They seemed to hinder rather than help his sight, and to his own surprise, he found the power of his eyes returning. For several years he has discarded glasses altogether, and is now able to read the finest print used in daily newspapers with perfect ease. His wife is now in her seventy-seventh year. At about the usual age her teeth began to fail and she finally lost them all. In the summer of 1878 she began to be troubled with pain in the upper jaw, and soon a full third set

RAILWAY MATTERS.

The Projects in View by the St. Paul Company.—The Benefits Resulting to Janesville.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

The announcement of the Sentinel yesterday morning of the transfer of the Chicago & Pacific road to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Company, has created considerable comment, not only among railroad men, but also among the business community, where it has been the most engrossing subject of conversation. The announcement was entirely unexpected, for reasons here given. Not long since the Sentinel stated that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Company were negotiating for the purchase of the Chicago & Pacific, which was true, but the Chicago & Northwestern made it so warm that they abandoned the project, and it was generally supposed that the road had fallen into the hands of John T. Blair. The matter was given up as a foregone conclusion that the Milwaukee Company would not have anything more to do with it, but the company were bound to have it, and their extreme quietness was for the purpose of throwing others off their guard. During the latter part of last week a Sentinel reporter got an inkling of the transactions which would soon develop, but not sufficiently definite to publish. As was stated, the visit of General Solicitor John W. Cary, to New York, would see the transfer of the Southern Minnesota, which was accomplished. On Thursday night the reporter learned the exact business of Mr. Cary to New York, which included the transfer of the Chicago & Pacific, and was informed on the very best authority that the transfer was very satisfactorily made, and the company would defend the road from its present terminus at Byron, (189 miles from Chicago) to a point near Launk on their Racine and southwestern division, and that ultimately, that part of the division west of Launk would form, together with the Chicago & Pacific, a main line from Chicago to Omaha, by extending the road from Rockford, through Marshalltown thence to Des Moines and Omaha. This would give them the shortest line between Chicago and Omaha by about 50 miles, and would also give them three almost air lines from Iowa to Nebraska to Milwaukee, Racine or Chicago. It is also proposed to extend the road from Byron to Freeport, thence to obtain a connection with proposed St. Paul & Chicago Short Line, thus allowing them of another line between St. Paul & Chicago through the western part of Wisconsin; the St. Paul connection to be made at La Crosse. The Company will build another connection from the Chicago & Pacific, along Rock River, through Rockford, Beloit and Janesville to a connection at Milton Junction with their Prairie du Chien division, making at Madison a connection with the Madison & Portage division, thus opening up a new northern route direct between Stevens Point and Chicago, at the same time making the shortest route between Chicago and Prairie du Chien. It will be still the policy of the company to favor the interests of this city, although as is claimed this connection will not benefit Milwaukee business, it will make it the headquarters of the largest railroad corporation in the West.

A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Company, Marshall, Michigan, will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Appliances to the afflicted upon trial. A sure cure guaranteed for all diseases of a personal nature, Nervous and Debilitated systems resulting from unnatural causes. Also, for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Rheumatism, Paralysis and many other diseases. For full particulars, address as above. jansdawm

MISCELLANEOUS.

Is it a Puzzle to Know Where to Get the Best and Nicest Fitting Shoes?

NO PUZZLE AT ALL!

A	Rich	ard	son
and	Bro	keep	the
best	and	finest	stock
in	the	city	and
they	sell	them	cheap
as	they	have	got
to	move	to	make
room	for	their	new
store	and	now	is
just	your	time	to
buy.	13	W	Mil
Street,	Jan	es	ville

sep16dly Wis

TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to the general advances of all that enters into the expense of our business, we have decided that on and after this day we shall make the prices for attendance upon funerals—For Hearse, \$5; and for Carriages, \$4.

C. W. JACKMAN, FREDERICKS, & CO., 25 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET, JANESVILLE, WIS.

FURNITURE!

Britton & Kimball
Are now receiving their Spring Stock of Goods,
Parlor and Chamber Suits
at very low figures. We have just received a fine lot of

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES!

Prices very Low.
Velocipedes, Rocking Horses,
Express-Wagons, Doll Carriages, and Toy Carts.
Will keep a full line of
Refrigerators & Ice Chests
the coming season. Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, a great variety. All goods kept in a first class Furniture store can be found at our place next to Post Office. Call and see our goods and prices.

UNDERTAKING!

Fourteen years experience: satisfaction guaranteed.
BRITTON & KIMBALL,
NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.
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HOPE FOR THE DEAF

Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums
PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING
and perform the duties of the Natural Drum.
Always in position, but invisible to others.
Convenient and even whispers heard distinctly.
We refer to letters from them. Send for descriptive circular.
GARMORE EAR DRUM CO., CINCINNATI, O.
mar20dawlly

GROCERIES, &C.

BOSTON PILOT BREAD

We have this day received the following Crackers from F. A. Kennedy's celebrated factory in Boston: Pilot Bread, Water Wafers, Sodas, Kindergarten, Nicanac's, Tary, Pretzels; also, another case of "Pearce's" fine Soda Biscuit, and Huntley & Palmer's Chocolate Wafers.

Two Tins of those choice Cincinnati Bacon and Dried Beef.
Also several hundred Pounds of EXTRA NICE FIGS AND DATES.
Two Cases of Sweet Florida Oranges.
Five Cases of Messina Oranges
AT
J. A. DENNISTON.
aug26dly

HEADQUARTERS!

MALLOREY'S BALTIMORE OYSTERS!

Wholesale and Retail
PARTIES FURNISHED REASONABLE.
ALL KINDS OF
Lamps, Burners
AND
CHIMNEYS!
Good Quality and Cheap.
Dealer in Fruits, Groceries, &c.
JOHN DAVIES,
25 West Milwaukee Street
oct13dly

MISCELLANEOUS.

FARM FOR SALE.

Will sell my farm (130 acres), on the Madison Road, for \$3,000, twenty-four hundred dollars. Farm is located 12 miles from Janesville, 5 miles from Evansville; is the first farm west from George Fellows' farm. Any party wishing to purchase, will please apply immediately to the owner, A. M. Sturdivant, one-half mile east of the Blind Institute. mar16dly-Wis

THE BUILDINGS!

Formerly occupied by W. B. Bennett & Co., and W. L. Goodrich, is now for sale at Auction on the premises March 21st, at 9 o'clock P. M. J. A. DENNISTON, Auctioneer.
JANESVILLE, March 18th, 1880. mar18dly

To Justices of the Peace.

BLANKET for Justice of the Peace, Board of Supervisors, and all other officers of the County. GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

each of them:
are hereby summoned to appear with-
in days after service of this summons,
to receive of the day of service, and defend the
and testified action in the court aforesaid; and
of your failure so to do, judgment will
be entered against you according to the demand
complaint; of which a copy is herewith
upon you. Said complaint was filed in
the Clerk of said Court, at the City
of St. Louis, in said county, on the 19th day
of 1880.

BENNETT & SALE,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis.
P.O. address

are White Lead, Linseed Oil, Mineral Paints and Ochres, Red
Umbers, Siennas, Machine Oils, Head-Light, Neatsfoot,
or Oil, and Lantern Oil. Window Glass, and Putty, Varnish,
Camel's Hair, Badger, Stencil, Whitewash, Kalsomine,
Tooth and Shoe Brushes. Toilet and Fancy Articles,
Perfume, Chief Extracts, Colognes. The best 5 or 10 cent Cigars
in the city.

criptions & Family Receipts
 ured promptly and with accuracy. I always
 one of the largest, the most varied, and best
 of

CIGARS
 To be found in the city.
 NORTH MAIN ST., JANEVILLE, WIS
J. M. M. ELDRIDGE.
 PROPRIETOR.

g00dly

BLANKS!
FOR
Merchants' Accounts with Rock County
AT GAZETTE OFFICE.
mylkdawit

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS COLUMN are inserted at the rate of 5 cents per line. No advertisement less than 25 cents. Four lines one week 75 cents.

NEW BLANKS.

AFFIDAVIT FOR ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS UNDER FORFEITURE OF SUMMONS IN CIRCUIT COURT. This blank has been carefully prepared by Judge Conger, and for sale at Gazette Office.

FOR SALE.

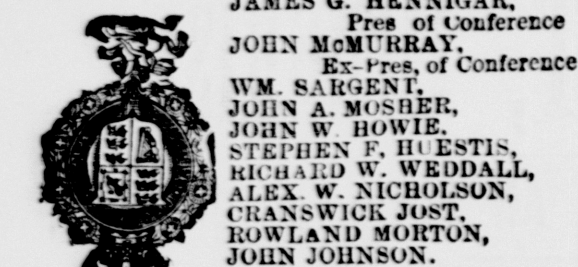
FOR SALE-A SET OF COUNTER SCALES as good as new. Price Ten Dollars. Call on J. H. WILSON, 100 N. 1st St.

FOR SALE-TWO LOTS ON BLUFF STREET adjoining John E. Smith's. Will be sold on easy terms. R. L. COLVIN, Agent.

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. FELLOWS.

WE, the undersigned, Clergymen of the Methodist Church in Nova Scotia, having seen the preparation known as FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES, prepared by Mr. JAMES FELLOWS, Chemist, St. John, N. B., and having known cases wherein the effects were beneficial, believe it to be a reliable remedy for the diseases for which it is recommended.

JAMES G. HENNINGAR,
JOHN McMURRAY,
WM. SARGENT,
JOHN A. MOSHER,
JOHN W. WEDDALL,
ALEX. W. NICHOLSON,
J. H. WILSON,
JOHN JOHNSON.



FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

Speedily and permanently cures Congestion of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Nervous Prostration, Shortness of Breath, Palpitation of the Heart, Trembling of the Hands and Limbs, Physical and Mental Depression, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Energy, Loss of Memory, and will rapidly improve the weakened functions and organs of the body, which depend for health upon voluntary, semi-voluntary, and involuntary nervous action. It acts with vigor, gentleness and sublimity, owing to the exquisite harmony of its ingredients, akin to pure blood itself. Its taste is pleasant and its effects permanent.

Look out for the name and address, J. FELLOWS, St. John, N. B., on the wrapper in water-mark, which is seen by holding the paper before the light.

Price, \$1.50 per Bottle. Six for \$7.50.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Sold in Janesville by HEIMSTREET, Druggist.

ROSTETTER'S



STOMACH BITTERS

The Bitters invariably remedy yellowness of the complexion and whiteness of the eyes, pains in the right side and under the shoulder-blade, flatulence, high colored urine, nausea, vertigo, dyspepsia, constipation, heaviness of the head, mental depression, and all other manifestations or accompaniments of a disordered condition of the liver. The stomach, bowels and kidneys soon experience their refreshing and tonic influence.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally, everywhere.

THE READY FAMILY SOAP MAKER:

LEWIS' LYE

85 PER CENT. PURE. (Patented.)

FINELY POWDERED.

HIGHLY PERFUMED.

The strongest and purest Lye made. Will make 10 pounds of the best refined Hard Soap in 20 minutes without boiling.

The best water-softerener made.

The best disinfectant.

The following are some of the advantages obtained by using Lewis' Lye for Soap:

First. It is packed in an iron can with a stopper, and is easily taken out and used without exposure to the air.

Second. It is a fine powder, and can be used in any water-softerener, scrubbing, etc., and the lid returned to the can, and thereby save the balance of contents.

Third. A teaspoonful or more can be used in any water-softerener, scrubbing, etc., and the lid returned to the can, and thereby save the balance of contents.

Fourth. One can of this Lye will soften a tub of the hardest water.

Fifth. One can of this Lye will soften a tub of the hardest water.

Sixth. One can of this Lye will soften a tub of the hardest water.

Seventh. One can of this Lye will soften a tub of the hardest water.

Eighth. One can of this Lye will soften a tub of the hardest water.

Ninth. One can of this Lye will soften a tub of the hardest water.

Tenth. One can of this Lye will soften a tub of the hardest water.

G.T. Lewis & Menzies Co.

PHILADELPHIA

FOR SALE

At Gazette Counting Room.

At a BARGAIN

A NEW IMPROVED

HOWE

SEWING MACHINE

Call and see it.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to the general advances of all that enter into the expense of our business, we have decided that on and after this day we shall make the prices for attendance upon funerals—For Hearse, \$5; and for Carriages, \$4.

C. W. JACKMAN,
H. G. CARTER,
Janesville, February 1, 1880.

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880.

FASHIONABLE FANCIES.

What the Ladies Can Wear and Be in Style—The Fancies of the Season. Beaded trimmings are in great vogue. Some of the new suits are flounced to the waist.

Everything odd, everything quaint is considered stylish.

The fashionable hat of the summer will be a broad-brimmed Tuscan straw.

Soft Persian ribbons edged with Languedoc lace are shown for sashes and ties.

Mercato plumes and Prince of Wales tips will be the feathers worn this season.

The newest head-dress for evening consists of three Greek bandeaux made of flowers.

New breakfast caps are of Persian silk twisted into turbans and trimmed with lace.

Jet fringes, passementerie and the new "blackberry buttons" of fine jet are used on rich black dresses.

A profusion of flowers appear on ball dresses. One very large bunch of huge blooms is often placed on the left knee.

For full-dress bodices a new cut is coming in, viz, high on the shoulders and over the back and front. It is not becoming.

Polonaises are too useful to be set aside, and are being resuscitated in Paris as "over-dresses," often made with paniers.

Square handkerchiefs of bright colored striped foulard are twisted into pretty dress caps for ladies, and fastened on the head with large Spanish pins or bouquets of artificial flowers.

The "coat of mail," which was talked about late in the autumn, but not worn, is appearing. It is a curious shaped garment of silk network entirely covered with jet or cashmere colored beads, it is very expensive and not correspondingly handsome.

Black linen collars and cuffs are shown among other things, but these are to be worn only with mourning dress and are unwholesome at best.

Black polka dotted grenadines are made up over black satin, and there are very few black and white combinations with polka dots to be made up with plain black cashmere.

Long scarfs of black twilled silk to be worn in mourning are made double, edged with black tooling, and are shirred a short distance from the ends to give the effect of tassels.

Embroidery is invading all domains, and only awaits the spring to blossom in full splendor—embroidery in silk or chenille, boxed with beads, embroidery entirely of beads, in various colors, or of one color only.

A narrow knife-pleating of dark red satin is around the bottom of the skirt of nearly all the French dresses, no matter how light or how dark the material of the dress is; indeed, this gray flannel is seen as frequently as white lace or muslin on the bottom of a skirt.

Dark blue linen and navy blue Scotch grenadines are made into short dresses with striped claret-colored borders, or else the gayest Turkey red calico with palmetto figures is used for the cuffs, collars, pockets, borders, and for a full guimpe, which is finished at the top with a frill.

Harper's Bazar says that in New York white petticoats are entirely abandoned, and there are in preparation for the coming season petticoats of black foulard or satin, trimmed with narrow flounces which are edged with white lace, or else with lace embroidered with silk or wool in red, rose, blue or orange.

Ladies dress so much like gentlemen now that an exchange thus drops into poetry:

"She wore a beaded sister cloak,
All beaded and beaded before;
A standing collar and the tie,
I think was red she wore;
A derby hat on her nose;
She carried a parasol;
And all who saw her couldn't tell
The lady from a man."

MISS BURDETT-COUTTS.

How She Came Into Possession of Her Vast Fortune.

Boston Herald.

Miss Burdett-Coutts, known as the richest single woman in England, and as a person of such liberality in the distribution of her vast wealth as to commend her to the admiration of the civilized world, came into the possession of her fortune in a very interesting manner. She seems to represent the simple life of Miss Coutts to that of Baroness Coutts, conferred upon her by Queen Victoria in 1871, in consideration of her munificent public charities.

Miss Coutts lived in rather straitened circumstances during her earlier years, inheriting no property from her rich grandfather, Thomas Coutts, the dealer in bank or, born in 1744. At 13 she was married to her brother Peter, Mr. Coutts assumed the entire direction of the firm, under his control, rose to its highest prosperity. He was a gentleman in manners, hospitality and benevolence, and counted among his friends some of the first literary men and statesmen of his day. Soon after his death in London he married Elizabeth Sturges, a girl of humble origin. They lived very happily together, and had three daughters—Susan, who married the Earl of Guilford; Francis, who married the Marquis of Bute, and Sophia, mother of the subject of this sketch, who married Sir Francis Burdett, the member of Parliament who proposed the celebrated inquiry into the state of Coldbath Fields Prison, which resulted in the dismissal of the keeper and the complete reformation of the regulations of that prison. He doubtless transmitted to his celebrated daughter many of his benevolent virtues. Soon after the death of Mrs. Coutts, in 1815, Mr. Coutts fell in love with the beautiful and accomplished Miss Harriet Mellon, a very popular actress in comedy in the early part of this century. This lady was born in 1775, and was so much younger than her opulent suitor that she declined the match, representing that the forty-four years difference in their ages made too great a barrier to be surmounted. The enamored millionaire, however, successfully persisted in his suit and Miss Mellon became the happy bride of Mr. Coutts. In consequence of the violent opposition of his three daughters to his union with Miss Mellon, Mr. Coutts disinherited them, and made his wife

THE POSSESSOR OF HIS COLLOSSAL FORTUNE.

AT HIS DECEASE.

About five years after the death of Mr. Coutts, his widow married the duke of St. Albans, Grand Falconer of England, who was much younger than Mrs. Coutts. At her death she left the duke an income of \$50,000 a year and a life interest in some landed estates. With this exception, she, from a delicate sense of justice, bequeathed the entire fortune which she derived from Mr. Coutts to his grand daughter, Angela Burdett, the youngest daughter of Sir Francis Burdett.

The Duchess of St. Albans, in bequeathing her fortune to Miss Angela Burdett, desired her to take the name of Coutts. This lady was born in 1814, and received the vast fortune of \$200,000 in 1857, since which time she has been

CONSPICUOUS FOR HER CHARITABLE DEEDS and humanitarian schemes. Her liberality

in establishing the corps of nurses under Florence Nightingale, in the Crimean war, is familiar to every one. She is said to spend her entire income, \$1,000,000 or \$1,200,000 a year, in her philanthropic projects. She is an unfailing friend to the poor, a protector of dumb animals, and a founder of churches and schools. In 1847, ten years after obtaining her fortune, she endowed a church, with parsonage and schools attached, in Rochester Row, one of the most neglected parts of London. She also established the drinking fountains, which are such a blessing to weary pedestrians; also the coffee saloons, which are such aids to the temperance movement. She is so much revered and beloved by all classes that the very populace, when exasperated by poverty to extreme measures of violence, protected the home of Miss Coutts, and declared that no hand should be raised against the peace of their benefactor. This beneficent lady, who has spent her wealth so freely for the improvement of human welfare, is by no means averse to the pleasures of life. She has just been seen in a little healthy "yacht" in a yacht voyage up the Mediterranean with a party of distinguished guests, one of whom, Mr. Henry Irving, of the Lyceum, had an opportunity given him of surveying the identical scenes which he so forcibly portrays in enacting the part of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice."

After returning from the sunny south and re-entering the Thames, her ladyship's commodore steamer lay a week off Gravesend, where she and her companions had leisure to study the vast maritime coasting and river traffic of the port of London, which had great interest to Miss Coutts, as the conditions of those employed in it had long engaged her kindly attention.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SWORN EVIDENCE.

The following Cure is probably the most remarkable ever effected by any medical preparation for the treatment of Catarrh:

Gentlemen, I hereby certify that I have had Catarrh for ten years, and for the last six years have been suffering a terrible and constant agony, dead, but buzzing in the head, pains across the temples, dizzy spells, weak and painful eyes, swollen and ulcerated tonsils, hard and constant cough, severe pain across the chest, and every indication of consumption all the time. The matter accumulated so rapidly in my head and throat that I could hardly breathe, and at night I would spring out of bed, it seemed to me as if I were suffocating, and I would have recourse to every means in my power to dislodge the mucus from my throat and head before being able to sleep again. For a period of six years my tonsils were ulcerated and so much inflamed that I could with difficulty swallow. I finally consulted an eminent surgeon in regard to an operation on them, but at his request I refused. I finally consulted a friend of mine, a doctor, who had had Catarrh himself, and he advised me to use a certain remedy. I bought a bottle of it, and used it as directed. The first dose seemed to do me good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The second bottle did me more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The tenth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The eleventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. 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The ninetieth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninety-first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninety-second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninety-third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninety-fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninety-fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninety-sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninety-seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninety-eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The ninety-ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundredth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and tenth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eleventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twelfth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirteenth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fourteenth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifteenth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixteenth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventeenth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighteenth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and nineteenth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twentieth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twenty-first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twenty-second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twenty-third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twenty-fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twenty-fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twenty-sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twenty-seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twenty-eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and twenty-ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirtieth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirty-first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirty-second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirty-third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirty-fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirty-fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirty-sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirty-seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirty-eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and thirty-ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fortieth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and forty-first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and forty-second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and forty-third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and forty-fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and forty-fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and forty-sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and forty-seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and forty-eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and forty-ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fiftieth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifty-first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifty-second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifty-third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifty-fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifty-fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifty-sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifty-seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifty-eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and fifty-ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixtieth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixty-first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixty-second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixty-third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixty-fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixty-fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixty-sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixty-seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixty-eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and sixty-ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventieth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventy-first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventy-second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventy-third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventy-fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventy-fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventy-sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventy-seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventy-eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and seventy-ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eightieth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighty-first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighty-second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighty-third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighty-fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighty-fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighty-sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighty-seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighty-eighth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and eighty-ninth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninetieth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninety-first bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninety-second bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninety-third bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninety-fourth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninety-fifth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninety-sixth bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninety-seventh bottle did me still more good, and I continued to use it until I had finished the bottle. I then bought another bottle, and used it as directed. The hundred and ninety-eighth bottle did me still

